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49 N. MAIN ST.

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are, then just take a friendly hint.
We will positively save you 20 per
cent on the price of a new one,
and more on the quality—besides
the elimination of the great risk
to your health.

The House of Low Prices and Easy Terms

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162 NORTH MAIN ST.

Latest Improved DETROIT Vapor Oil Stoves

**\$27.50
Up**



When you allot a place to a De-
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home, it becomes a real friend,
and is there to stay through rain
and storm. It puts an end to the
old order of drudgery and affords
relief from the unbearable heat of
the kitchen; it transforms cooking
to pleasure, sweetens dispositions,
brightens complexion, removes
wrinkles, puts a sparkle in
eyes and lends "pop" to every
step of the queen of the kitchen.
But don't be misled; the latest im-
proved models Detroit Vapor Oil
Stoves can be secured in this city
only from our store.

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1st. Ten houses for sale at
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how to get two weeks' vacation
at Wahpeton and all expenses
paid. M. 661.

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"It splits
in two"

Arkansas Lad Who Captured Thirty-Nine Huns Decorated

Tall and straight as the pines and
oaks of his native Ozark hills, modest
and unassuming in his bearing, E. C.
Hufstetter, lanky, blue-eyed Arkansan,
scarcely entered his twenties. He was
not a second soldier or foreign con-
scientious objector when he went to
war, but just a plain country boy who
enlisted in the world's common fight
against the Hun. He was one of the hun-
dreds of thousands more such Ameri-
can lads in earnest response to call of
country. He belongs to the Christian
church and with his brothers and sis-
ters every Sunday before he joined
the United States marines he would
hear the simple gospel preached at the
little frame edifice, where worshippers
of the members of the Christian church
of Birkley, Ark., a little hamlet in the
midst of the Ozarks of Randolph
county.

Taking into the innocent looking eyes
of Private Hufstetter and hearing the
simple recital of his brave deeds, elated
and only after some coaxing, it was
hard for the hearer to realize that this
clean-limbed boy had single-handed,
captured 39 Huns among them a cap-
tain and several noncoms, turned them
about face and, calling the aid of a
messenger passing, marched them back
of the line.

"I wasn't much to do,"
drizzled the lanky private. "Those
Huns were just scared to death. I
run upon them huddled in a dugout and
opened fire on them with my rifle and
tossed a few light grenades into their
midst. Didn't do much damage
excepting to send one of them west."

After that when threats were thrown
at them that a whole damned regiment
of men with bayonets drawn, were
comin' up they commenced jumping
like sheep through a fence hole to get
over the parapet all the time yellin'
"kammerad." They seemed glad enough
to get under Uncle Sam's care, where
you eat three square a day. They were
another guy, a messenger passing, to
help march the Prisoners in. I didn't
think it was important enough to ask
this guy's name. He was a messenger
to regimental headquarters.

"I said to him, 'You damned fool!'"
He answered your welcome, and that
was all. Ain't nothin' big in that was
they?"

Wins Coveted Cross.
However, Uncle Sam thought this
and other deeds performed by Private
Hufstetter were big enough to
award him the distinguished service
cross and he has received numerous
citations for bravery—once since his
return to America.

However, the exploit which won for
Private Hufstetter the coveted cross,
the highest honor the United States
army has to bestow, happened some
weeks prior to the capture of Germans,
as related above. The capture was
made in the Champagne sector in Oc-
tober, 1918. In the memorable battle
of Chateau Thierry Private Hufstetter
by his heroic action won for himself
the right to wear the cross which was
awarded him some weeks later.

With a whoop and a blood-curdling
yell the Fifth marines went over the
top early in the day of June 9 at Cha-
teau Thierry. In the first wave of
fighters that went over was the Ar-
kansan.

Hun after Hun fell at the crack of
his rifle, his steady eye unflinching,
his aim true as steel. The call to
charge, the trenches were won and
he was redoubled. In the act of fixing a
hideous Hun through the middle with
cold steel, Hufstetter realized that he
was alone. He was the only one of
his left shoulder and his arm fell limp
at his side as he struggled to his feet
after the wave of battle had passed
over him.

Scorning proffers of aid he gained his
feet, but refused to go to the rear as
ordered by his superior. He held his
ground around him, machine gun bullets
whizzing by in a veritable stream, he
persistently refused aid, and twisting a
handkerchief around his arm under the
shoulder, he used his good arm to help
get back to the first aid stations many

feet away.

Like an angel seemed the hours of the
night, pain now shooting through his
body from the undressed wound and
pangs of thirst and hunger assailing
him. Not until 10:30 o'clock the next
morning, June 10, did rescue come. Col.
Holcombe, of Private Hufstetter's re-
giment, happened along with a command
during a lull in the battle looking for
the wounded.

Careful arms gathered the lanky
frame of the young hero, and first aid
station near the little village of
Bouvesche. The first and only thing
the doctor did was to dress the wound
and a drink of water. These given he
lapsed into complete unconsciousness
and knew nothing until he came to at
the base hospital some distance behind
the lines. It was not until then that
the Arkansas learned that he had par-
ticipated in one of the greatest battles
in history and that he had been recom-
mended for the Distinguished Service
cross, the highest honor of the United
States army.

It was found that his injury was not
as serious as was at first thought and
in a fortnight Private Hufstetter was
back again with his command. He par-
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the news of the signing of the armis-
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just about to cross the Meuse in pur-
suit of the fleeing Germans when the
regiment was stopped by the blowing
out of a bridge across that stream.

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tail only of the two exploits just re-
lated, but a perusal of his diary reads
like an epic and the dimming acts of
heroism which written by another would
make the pages glow with praise. But
they are dimming with a passing hour
over again. Five of us took it, don't
know how many we left on ground.
"Hiked" 35 kilometers in 36 hours on
one meal and two cigarettes, and other
similar entries.



E. C. HUFSTEDDER.

of his comrades more sorely wounded
than he until finally he fell to earth
from sheer exhaustion.

Drags Self to Safety.
Unmolested by his comrades he lay in
a semiconscious state until, drawn
around by the reverberations of the
belching Berthas of the enemy and the
whistling round the head of the Hun
Yanks and the huge naval rifles now in
action, he started to crawl on his belly
toward an old dugout about him. Craw-
ling and dragging toward an American
listening post, which position he had
marked in advancing the soldier sud-
denly found himself rolling over and
over down the side of a ravine to the
bottom.

Mustering his last ounce of energy his
teeth clenched in dogged determina-
tion not to give up. Private Hufstetter
eventually gained the edge of the ravine
on the opposite side from that from
which he was so unexpectedly hurled.
The listening post gained, again his
senses left him, and all through the
night of that night of June 9, 1918,
the battle raged near him. Half dead
and weak Private Hufstetter did not
know that the Kaiser's hordes sent
over wave after wave of deadly gas
over the very area where he lay. Seek-
ing the lowest level the gas settled in
the bottom of the ravine and he had
just left, and thus he escaped.

"Gone West," it would have been for
him, had not he recovered his strength
in his final effort to reach the top of
the bank.

Lies on Field 24 Hours.

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Was in Many Battles.
Entering the front lines for the first
time before Verdun in May, 1918, Pri-
vate Hufstetter was quickly at his
task of Hun killing. He participated
in every action from that time on in
which Uncle Sam's soldiers of the sea
distinguished themselves. Shipped from
that sector to Pettit Series his com-
mand went into action from Pettit Se-
ries to Chateau Thierry, commencing
the first part of June, 1918.

After his injury at Chateau Thierry a
short sojourn in Paris hospital put
the lanky body of the boy from the
Ozarks in shape to do a little more
fighting. In action again before Sois-
sons, wounded again by a split ma-
chine bullet, ricocheting from a bat-
tle tank and making an ugly splash in
his jaw, riding all night to repair his
command now ordered to the St. Mihiel
sector, were a few of the events
which crowded themselves into the
young man's life during the following
weeks.

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all-American drive in the St. Mihiel
sector Sept. 12, where with four others
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Elizabeth Club Asks More Aid To Enlarge Home

Although generous response has met
the appeal of the Elizabeth club for
funds to enlarge its home at 204 Carroll
avenue, where the girls of the city who
cannot afford high-class lodgings are
given good homes and fare at the price
of a cheap boarding house, the cam-
paign for aid inaugurated by Joseph
Newburger by no means is at an end.

More than \$4,000 has been reported
so far. The goal is \$10,000 to complete
paying for the old Stratton residence
which was taken over by the club. Sev-
eral teams at work have not reported
and many individual subscriptions
promised are not yet included in the
total.

Aided and encouraged by financiers
and business men, women of the Nine-
teenth century club are doing splendid
work in soliciting aid. Mrs. Arthur Rob-
inson, 1145 Linden avenue, is receiving
subscriptions from those not reached
by solicitors.

Tabulated contributions received be-
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Previously reported \$4,000
D. B. Puryear 100
A. T. Fitzhugh 50
M. C. and A. W. Ketchum 25
E. R. Parham 25
F. L. Monteverde 25
J. W. Canada 25
D. M. Armstrong 25
S. Robinson 25
Phyllis Chemical Co. 100
T. K. Riddick 100
Hessig-Elis Drug Co. 100
Morrison-Rawlings Co. 100
Wm. Richardson 100
J. M. Beley & Co. 50
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J. Taylor 50
W. B. Mallory & Sons Co. 50

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Healthy Beautiful Women
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Americans there is nothing in my expe-
rience which is so valuable as or-
ganic iron—Nuxated Iron," says Dr. Jam-
es Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of
Bellevue Hospital (Quarantine Dept.), New
York, and the Westchester County Hospi-
tal, Nuxated Iron by enriching the blood
and creating new cells strength-
ens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened
tissues and helps to instill renewed en-
ergy. It often increases the strength of
weak, delicate people in two weeks.
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people use Nuxated Iron annually as a
tonic and blood builder.

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And Find Out Where Your Blood Stands

See how long you can work or how far you can walk
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of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two
weeks. Then test your strength again and see how
much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-
down people who were ailing all the while have
most astonishingly increased their strength
and endurance simply by taking iron in
the proper form.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, recommended and
powerful by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one
which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the
false imitations on the market, it is easily assimilated, does
not irritate the stomach, and makes them feel good. The sum-
mer. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely
satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund
your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Atmosphere
Everyone who visits
Zellner's is at once
aware of that undefin-
able something called
atmosphere—a feeling of
goodness that pervades
everyone in the store to-
ward everyone who
comes.

The sales force in the medium of contact between
the patron and the store, and a right feeling by the sales force
is founded first on a belief in the goods, the prices,
the policy of the store. And the sales force will reflect the
real conditions.

Zellner's, to a very marked degree, has taken the sales
force into its confidence. Their feeling toward the goods
is based on an accurate knowledge of their real worth.
They know that the Shoes we sell are of the best makes
in the world, and they are in continual wonderment that
our prices are placed so low. They know that we have
the latest and best styles that are to be had, and the
confidence of confidence is conveyed to the customer in an
atmosphere that can exist only where the facts justify it.

Where a store is always busy there will always be found
a reason. It does not just happen so.

When Zellner's policy was changed, the profit was cut in two.
Under the cash plan the profit has been again cut in two.
Increased sales for the year of 1918 have helped us to do it.

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Careful, Reliable Dentistry

We offer you the services of qualified, expert dentists at the LOW-
EST FEES consistent with the BEST WORK.

Perfect Fit—\$5.00 up
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**CROWNS AND
BRIDGEWORK**
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No matter how hard or flat
your mouth or how many un-
satisfactory bits of teeth you
have had made, we guarantee
to make you a set that will fit,
look natural and that you can
eat with, or it will cost you
nothing.

Sets of teeth as low as \$5.
Porcelain, gold, aluminum and
fine rubber plates up to \$30.

STATION HAS GATHERING OF MENTALLY DEFICIENT

As a result of the Shelby county
Home for Aged and Infirm being
crowded beyond its capacity in the
white male section, the central police station Friday
resembled greatly a real nut college.
There was no place to care for the
white men and negro women of men-
tal deficiency who came into the hands
of the police except the cellhouse at the
station.

There were one of two white men
and several negro women under deten-
tion Friday, whose proper places would
have been a sanitarium for the treat-
ment of the insane. An old negro
was taken from the streets late Thurs-
day afternoon who imagined she was
picking string beans from the lamp-
posts. She had been an inmate of the
Home for Aged and Infirm, but owing
to its crowded condition had been re-
leased a few days ago in order to pro-
vide room for others whose condition
might be considered dangerous.

According to the officials at police
headquarters, it is the county authori-
ties who must provide adequate ac-
commodations for such unfortunate.

MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY PUTTING UP BUILDING

The Kelly-Springfield Truck Sales
company will erect a modern brick gar-
age and showroom, 50 by 125 feet, on
the corner of Madison avenue and Dun-
lap street, according to announcement
made by Mark Penton, industrial di-
rector of the Chamber of Commerce,
Friday. The building will be ready for
occupancy by Sept. 1.

ALPERINS SLEEP WELL.

Burglars before dawn Thursday
crawled through an open window at the
home of J. Alperin, 440 Forest avenue,
and searched the rooms without dis-
turbance. Among the articles
stolen were a pistol, gold watch and
three rings.

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Mohairs,
Seersuckers,
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ures. Sat-
urday **\$17.50**

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woven stripes; also soft
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Silk Fattie Neckwear, wide
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and assorted
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